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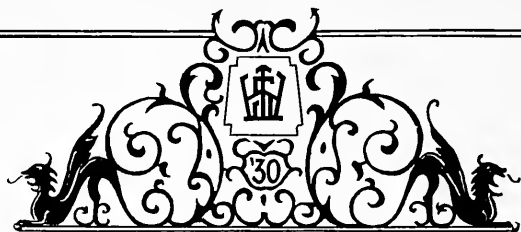
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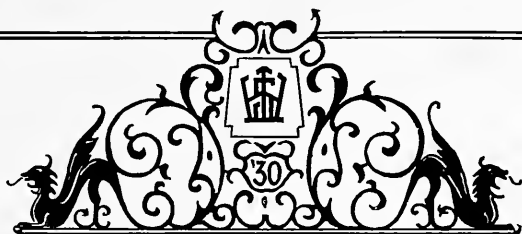
*The Senior Class presents this Epitome as a record of our school days. The happy times we are having at old H. H. S. will soon pass and we will go to meet and overcome the problems of a strenuous world, but the memories of old H. H. S. will remain with us. We have tried to make this book what its name means a "Review." It is our hope that this Epitome may in years to come recall to us scenes and friendships of our high school days.*



## IN MEMORIAM

*We, the staff, have by dint of hard work and whole-hearted cooperation on the part of students and teachers, edited this book, ever keeping in our minds the memory of those alumni of our school who have passed on into the Great Beyond, those who have bettered the world by their brief stay here.*





## DEDICATION

*To him to whom we are indebted for the naming of our annual, to him who is no longer included in the annals of the living, to Vellet Benbow, our alumnus of 1921, we, the class of 1930, respectfully and sincerely dedicate our annual in the hope that those who read our Epitome will render to him the homage he deserves as the namer of this book.*

*I consider a human soul without education like marble in a quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher sketches out the colors, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot, and vein that runs throughout the body of it.*

—Addison.



Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul  
As the swift seasons roll!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.





Greatly begin! though thou have time  
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.  
—James Russell Lowell.





Those tinkling melodies  
That sing where brooklets meet.  
—Punch.







Books are paths that upward lead;  
Books are friends. Come, let us read.  
—Emilie Poulsson.





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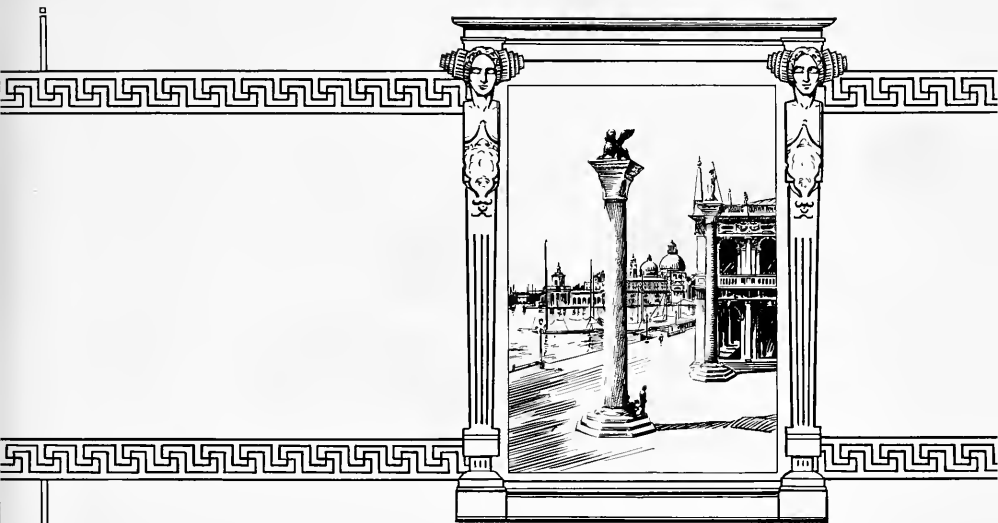
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# ADMINISTRATION





W. C. Pierce

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Robert Allen

#### SCHOOL BOARD

We wish to take this opportunity for thanking members of our efficient school board for their labor in providing for us the splendid system of both mental and physical education which we have had during the past year and for their contributions in making it successful. They are to be complimented on the staff of capable teachers which they chose. We feel that much of the progress that we have made during the past year is due to Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Waltz, and Mr. Allen.

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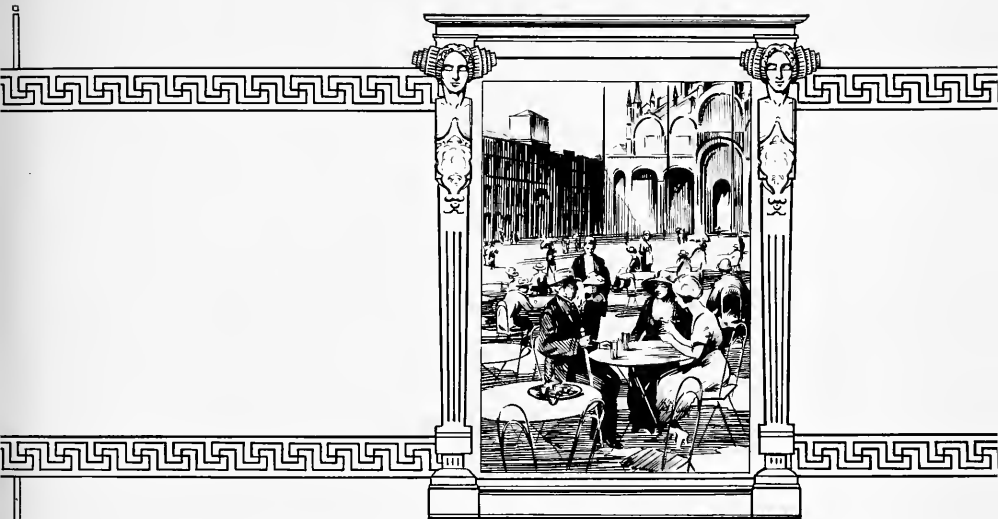
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nomics  
Jr. H. English  
Art



*He, who wishes to fulfill his mission, must be a man of one idea, that is, of one great overmastering purpose, overshadowing all his aims, and guiding and controlling his entire life.*

*—Bate.*



SENIORS



### SENIOR CLASS '30

We began our years of instruction as amateur gondoliers in the fall of '26, and, though our crew has been lessened by the departure of a few of our fellow-oarsmen, we have become quite proficient in the handling of our gondola. Under the tutorship of our former sponsors: Mr. Cory, Mrs. McCurdy, Mr. McNary, Miss Johnston, Mr. Cain, and our present chiefs, Miss Van Horn and Mr. Craw, the majority of us are comparatively capable of "paddling our own canoes." With this hopeful outlook and with our gallant gondolas heaped high with sweet peas and with our blue and white flag bearing the words "Life is a picture, so paint it well" flying gaily from the prow of our ship, we are sailing through the last portal of our cruise, where we shall have to disembark and apply the knowledge gained during our four-year voyage to the managing of our individual gondolas.

#### "TIS SWEET TO HEAR"

At midnight on the blue and moonlit deep  
The song and oar of Adria's gondolier,

By distance mellowed, o'er the waters sweep;  
'Tis sweet to see the evening star appear;

'Tis sweet to listen as the night-winds creep  
From leaf to leaf! 'tis sweet to view on high  
The rainbow, based on ocean, span the sky.

'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark

Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;

'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark

Our coming, and look brighter when we come;

'Tis sweet to be awakened by the lark,

Or lulled by falling waters; sweet the hum

Of bees, the voice of girls, the song of birds,

The lisp of children, and their earliest words.

—George Gordon Byron.

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## Anna Belle Harris

Class President, '27  
 Girl Reserve, '28 '29  
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '30  
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 4-H Club, '27  
 Honor Banquet, '29  
 Art, '27, '29, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 Typing Contest, '29  
 Class Play, '30

## Lillian Wantz

Girl Reserve, '29, '30  
 Honor Banquet, '29  
 Glee Club, '27, '28 '29  
 Epitome Staff, '30

## Josephine Davis

Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29  
 4-H, '26, '27, '28  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 Basketball, '27, '28  
 Glee Club, '30  
 Latin Club, '28, '27



## Voyle Allen

Glee Club '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Class President, '28  
 Hi-Y Club, '27, '28 '29, '30  
 Student Council, '27  
 Spanish Club, '27  
 Class Play, '29  
 Widespread Staff, '27, '28  
 Epitome Staff, '29 '30  
 Basketball, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Honor Banquet, '27, '28 '29  
 Track '28  
 President of Hi-Y, '30

## Lawrence Bogue

Latin Club, '27  
 4-H Club, '27, '28  
 Track, '27, '28  
 Class Play, '29, '30  
 Class Vice-President, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 Hi-Y, '30



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## Charles Taylor

Class Play, '30  
Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
Orchestra, '28, '29, '30  
Latin Club, '27  
Track, '28  
Epitome Staff, '30  
Widespread Staff, '30  
4-H Club, '27, '28  
Hi-Y Club, '30

## John Shafer

Hi-Y Club, '30  
Glee Club, '27, '28  
Spanish Club, '27, '28  
Yell Leader, '30

## Pauline Lannerd

Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29, '30  
Spanish Club, '27  
Glee Club, '28, '29  
Class Play, '29  
Exponent Staff, '30  
Honor Banquet, '28, '29  
Student Council, '27

## Vivian Taylor

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29  
Latin Club, '27, '28  
Epitome Staff, '29, '30  
World Peace Contest, '29, '30  
Art, '28  
Class Play, '29, '30

## Dolores Gray

Class Play, '30  
Epitome Staff, '30  
Girl Reserve, '28, '29, '30  
4-H Club, '27  
Latin Club, '27, '28  
Exponent Staff, '30



**Dorothy Hogue**

Art, '27, '29  
 Girl Reserve, '28, '29, '30  
 Glee Club, '27, '28  
 Class Secretary, '29  
 Board of Control, '29, '30  
 4-H Club, '27  
 Student Council, '27  
 Class Play, '29  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 Exponent Staff, '30  
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 Shorthand Contest, '29  
 Honor Banquet, '28, '29  
 Spanish Club, '27

**Esther Dennis**

Art, '28  
 Spanish Club, '27

**Martha Ellen Short**

Class Treasurer, '29  
 Board of Control, '29, '30  
 Class Secretary, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '28, '30  
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29  
 Girl Reserve, '28, '29, '30  
 Basketball, '29  
 4-H Club, '27  
 Orchestra, '27  
 Spanish Club, '27  
 Class Play, '29, '30  
 President of Girl Reserve, '30



**Frank Spinner**

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Hi-Y Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Baseball, '30  
 Board of Control, '29  
 Class Play, '29, '30  
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**Woodrow Ulrich**

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
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**Merle Shafer**

Hi-Y, '28 '29, '30  
 Student Council, '28  
 Class President, '30  
 Vice-President, '28  
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 Spanish Club, '27, '28  
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**Margaret Anderson**

Class President '29  
 Girl Reserve, '27, '28,  
 '29, '30  
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 Widespread Staff, '28  
 Exponent Staff, '30  
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**Mildred Burroughs**

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29,  
 '30  
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29,  
 '30  
 Girl Reserve, '28 '29, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 4-H Club, '28, '29  
 Latin Club, '27, '28  
 Art, '27, '29, '30

**Louva Riggs**

Girl Reserve, '27, '28,  
 '29, '30  
 Spanish Club, '27  
 4-H Club, '27  
 Glee Club, '27  
 Basketball, '28, '29, '30

**Lcrene Smith**

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29,  
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 Girl Reserve, '27, '28  
 Harmonica Band, '30  
 Latin Club, '27, '28  
 4-H Club, '29  
 Art, '28



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## Marjorie Beeson

4-H Club, '27, '28, '30  
 Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29  
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Latin Club, '27 '28  
 Harmonica Band, '30



## Gene Worl

Hi-Y, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Widespread Staff, '28  
 Exponent Staff, '29  
 Glee Club, '28  
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 Honor Banquet, '29  
 Epitome Staff, '28, '30



## Lucile Bess

Glee Club, '29, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '29  
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## Geneva Gordan

Girl Reserve, '29  
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## Ola Mae Talbert

Spanish Club, '27, '28  
 Glee Club, '28  
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## Doris Davisson

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Spanish Club, '27  
 4-H Club, '27  
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 Basketball, '27, '28 '29  
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## Russel Roth

Vice-President, '29  
 Class Secretary, '27, '28  
 Spanish Club '27  
 Hi-Y Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Class Play, '29, '30  
 Harmonica Band, '30  
 Epitome Staff, '30  
 Widespread Staff, '27

## Thelma Hosier

Glee Club, '28, '30  
 Latin Club, '27, '28  
 Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Board of Control, '30

## Ruth Steward

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 Latin Club, '27, '28  
 Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29, '30  
 4-H Club, '27, '28

## Maurine Mutterspaugh

Exponent Staff, '30  
 Honor Banquet, '28, '29  
 Latin Club, '28  
 Art, '28, '29



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## Gertrude Davenport

Spanish Club, '27  
Girl Reserve, '27, '28,  
'29, '30  
Basketball, '29  
4-H Club, '27



## Ester Gene Root

Glee Club, '28, '29, '30  
Girl Reserve, '29  
Latin Club, '27, '28

## Eugene Reynolds

Harmonica Band, '30  
Epitome Staff, '27  
Basketball, '27, '28  
Spanish Club, '26, '27  
Hi-Y Club, '27, '28

## Virgil Keeling

Basketball, '27, '28, '29,  
'30  
Baseball, '27, '28, '29, '30  
Glee Club, '27, '28, '29  
Hi-Y Club, '27, '28, '29,  
'30

## Josephine Sullivan

Latin Club, '27, '28  
Art, '28



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**Clarence Needler**  
Spanish Club, '27, '28



**Nellie Stewart**  
Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
4-H Club, '28, '29  
Spanish Club, '27  
Girl Reserve, '27, '29  
Basketball, '29, '30



**Ollif Canaday**  
Latin Club, '27, '28  
Girl Reserve, '29, '30



**Mildred Furnish**  
Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30  
Girl Reserve, '28, '29, '30  
Spanish Club, '27



**Paul Ellis**  
Latin Club, '27, '28



**Emma Myers**  
Latin Club, '27, '28  
Music History, '27



*Whatever you are  
by nature, keep to it;  
never desert your  
line of talent. Be  
what nature intended  
you for, and you will  
succeed; be anything  
else, and you will be  
ten thousand times  
worse than nothing.*

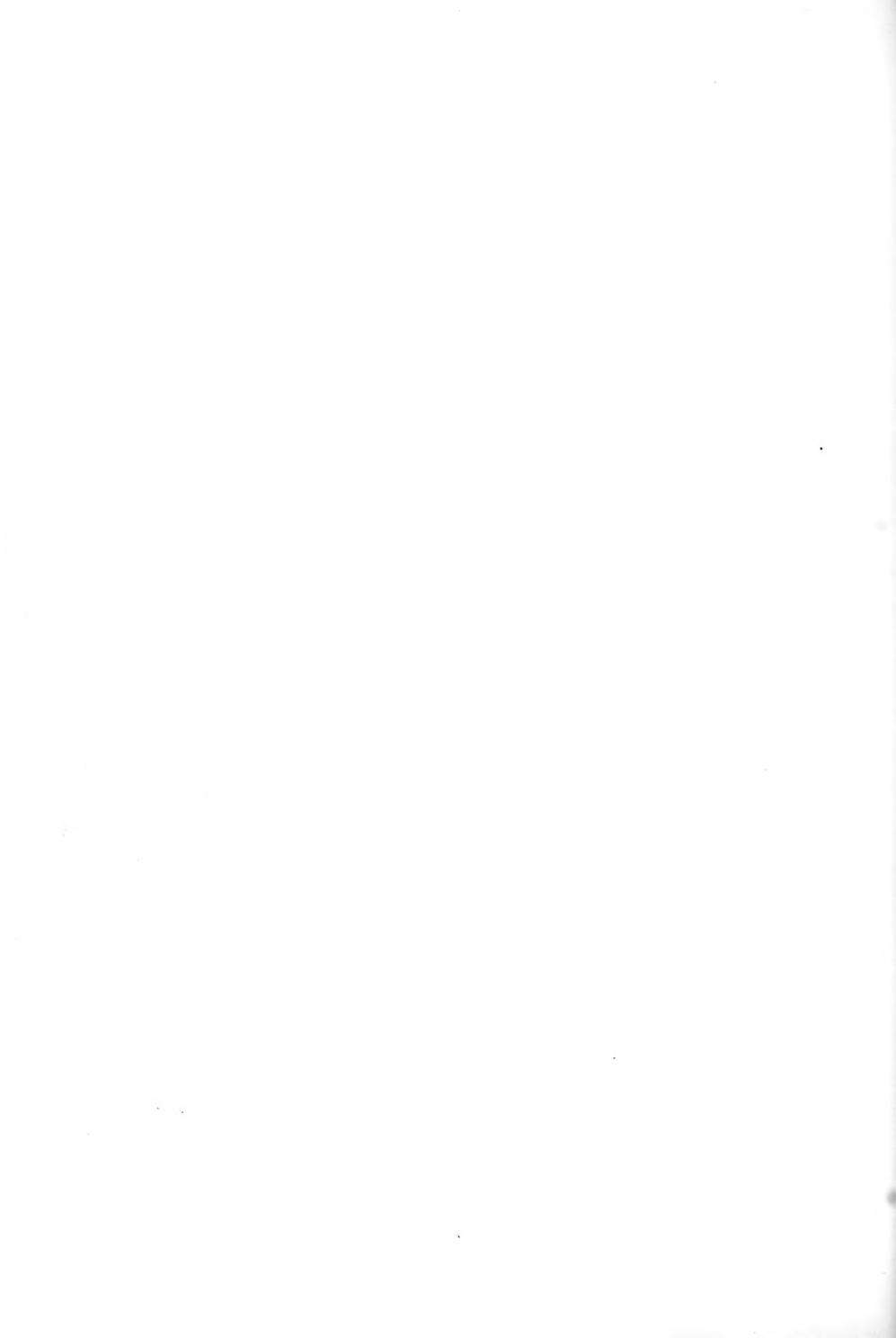
*—Sidney Smith.*





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# UNDERCLASSES





### JUNIOR CLASS

At the beginning of the year the Junior Class started with fifty-four members. At the first class meeting Homer Scott was chosen president; and Emma Allread, secretary-treasurer.

On October 31, they gave a Halloween party. Everyone either came masked or he had to pay a forfeit. Many games and contests were enjoyed by the students. Later in the evening refreshments were served in keeping with the time.

In November the class rings came. The rings were green gold, and were decorated with the class colors, red and white, and the word Hagerstown was engraved on them also.

December 18 and 19 the Juniors gave their class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

March 19 the Juniors served the dinner at the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Next year the 1930 Juniors will add laurels to the annals of the school.



### SOPHOMORE CLASS

This group of students embarked on their perilous high school voyage in 1928 and have lost very few of their crew, which is as lively a gang as one would find anywhere. But who could blame them? Look at their officers! Earl Rhinehart for president, and who should be their secretary-treasurer but Iva Beeson, and the sponsors, Miss Johnston and Mr. Lester!

They are hoping to graduate in '32 and if they continue as they have begun, they will probably sail through with flying colors.

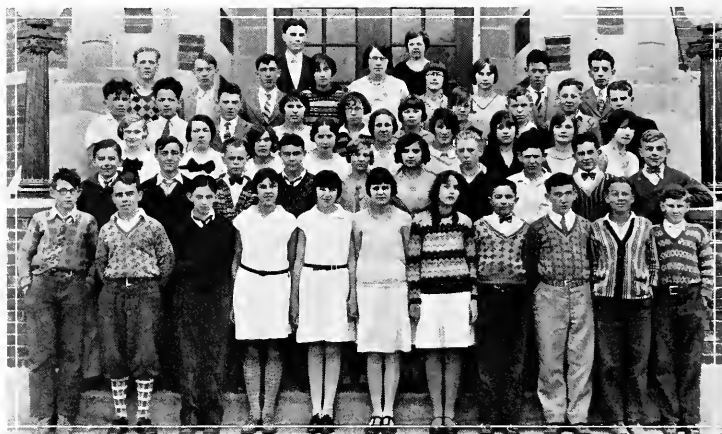


#### FRESHMAN CLASS OF '33

The Freshman Class started with over fifty students, several coming from various townships other than Jefferson. Many were on the honor roll, and several had the privilege of attending the Honor Student Banquet.

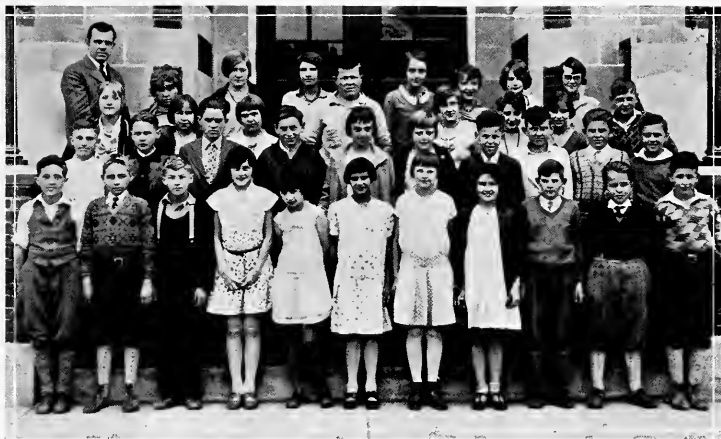
The officers were Goldie Nicholson, president; Jimmie Stamm, vice-president; Maxine Daugherty, secretary and treasurer. Miss Morris and Mr. Heniser were sponsors.

There were two parties, the first being a Halloween at which most came masked, even the sponsors. The other was a hike which took place immediately after a school day.



### EIGHTH GRADE

This class entered the high school for the first time as students in 1928 with an enrollment of fifty-one members. They have developed rapidly into promising young men and women under the leadership of Mr. Sedgwick and of their class president, Roberta Ulrich. Contrary to the behavior of most eighth-graders, some of this class have displayed remarkable studious ability, and they have managed to keep the hilarious remainder quieted down sufficiently to keep them from being ousted from the inspiring and uplifting company of the upper classmen.



### SEVENTH GRADE

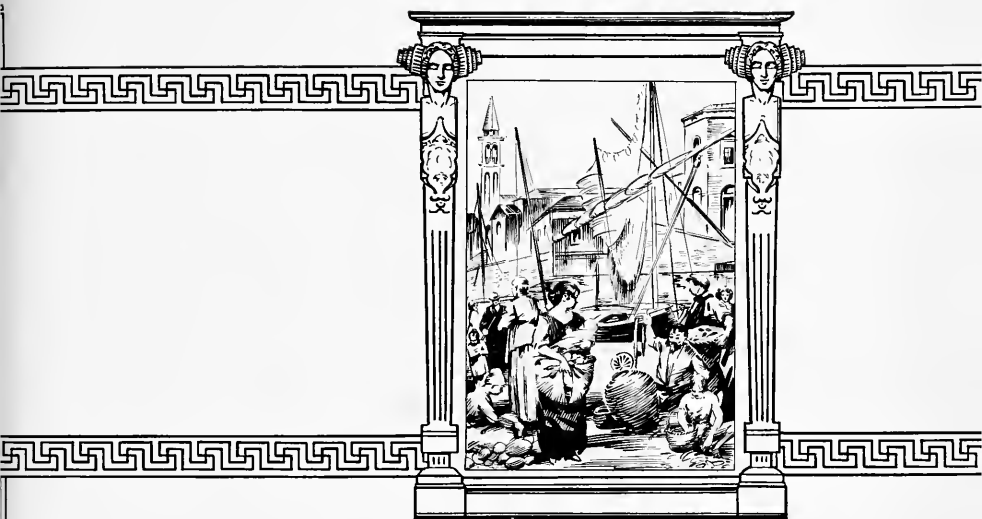
The members of this class entered the portals of H. H. S. for the first time this year, and, from all appearances, were quite glad to be included among their fellow-students. They chose for their sponsor, Mr. Van Deventer, and their class president, Morris Foutz.

They constituted quite a healthy and peppy bunch—to judge from the number of paper wads that flew back and forth in Mr. Van Deventer's assembly! Never mind, children. Even the Seniors were little once, impossible as that may seem!

*To stand with a smile upon your face  
against a stake from which you cannot get  
away—that, no doubt, is heroic. But the true  
glory is resignation to the inevitable. To stand  
unchained, with perfect liberty to go away,  
held only by the higher claims of duty, and let  
the fire creep up to the heart—this is heroism.*

*—F. W. Robertson.*





# ACTIVITIES





#### EPITOME STAFF

This group of students is responsible for the publishing of the annual, the Epitome. They, of course, are quite certain that their edition of the Epitome is one of the best ever published by H. H. S.

The students privileged to be on this staff are:

Voyle Allen—Editor-in-chief.  
Martha Short—Business Manager.  
Dolores Gray—Advertising Manager.  
Vivian Taylor—Literary Editor.  
Gene Worl—Athletic Editor.  
Lawrence Bogue—Joke Editor.  
Margaret Anderson—Calendar-Will.  
Mildred Burroughs—Prophecy—Can You Imagine.  
Josephine Davis—Dedication Editor.  
Russell Roth and Charles Taylor—Snapshot Editors.  
Dorothy Hogue and Anna Belle Harris—Art Editors.



#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was a popular organization, as can easily be determined by the number of its members—fifty. The girls studied and practiced three-part songs and memorized several. This club participated in the annual high school concert of the music department under the direction of Miss Neff, who has so ably contributed to the welfare of the school by providing the main source of its musical entertainment.



### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Thirty-two boys in the high school decided that the musical education they could get by becoming members of the Boys' Glee Club would be worth the work they would put in; consequently they entered this club. Their sponsor and teacher, Miss Neff, has been highly complimented upon her tutelage, for this organization has proved to be one of the most popular organizations of the school. The boys sang at the glee club concert and were enthusiastically received.



### VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

There were thirty-one boys enrolled in vocational agriculture—eighteen in the morning section and thirteen in the afternoon section. The first division was composed of students of the freshman and sophomore classes. This first division studied animal husbandry and biology. The afternoon section which consisted of juniors only, studied soils and crops the fifth and sixth periods of the afternoon and worked in the farm shop the seventh and eighth periods.

All members of this department went to the State Fair on September 30, and this proved to be an enjoyable as well as a profitable trip. Mr. Munro, the guide and teacher, showed the boys livestock and educational exhibits.

The vocational agriculture classes won several prizes from the Palladium Corn Club in county competitions. The highest and second highest corn yields in the county were raised by members of this department. One first, two seconds and two fourth places were won by the vocational members in the County Corn Purdue Round-Up.

At the local corn show, Gene Culy won a trip to the Purdue Round-Up in two competitions—corn and potatoes. Because of his going last year he relinquished his privilege to Donald Lester, who won second in potatoes, and Ralph Stohler, who won second in corn.



### HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics class of 1929 and 1930 was made up of twenty-three girls divided into two sections—one section taking foods, the other clothing. The second term the girls changed classes.

In the first unit of the foods section the girls learned the value of a variety of foods, the way each food helped in nourishing the body, cooking, preparing and serving a meal. The second unit had to do with the girl's own bedroom, which was studied for three weeks. In this unit the girls enjoyed discussing and improving their ability to keep their room clean and orderly in as little time as possible. In the child development unit the girls were to undertake the task of doing each of the following things: teaching a child new games, teaching a child to eat something it did not like, and to break some disagreeable habit.

In the clothing section there were also three units. The first was a three weeks' course of home relationships. In studying this the girls learned that in order to have a happy home several things are needed, but the most necessary one is a pleasant atmosphere. Pajamas, a suitable school dress, and a child's two-piece suit were the projects.

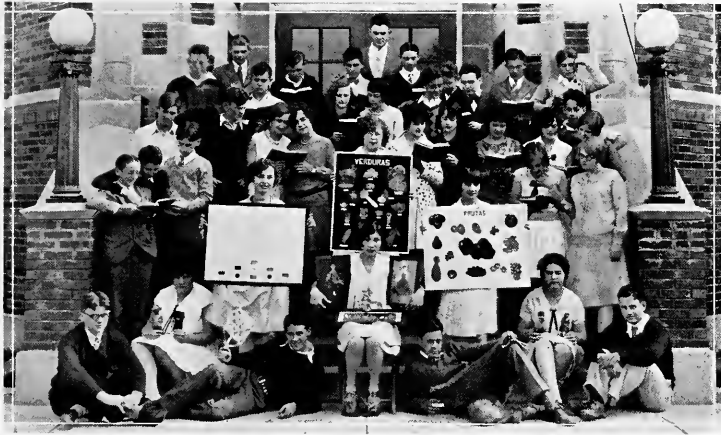


### LATIN CLASS

The Latin Class studied "First Year Latin" by Magoffin and Henry, and found it very interesting. They read also in "Classical Myths That Live Today". The entire class entered the local Latin contest in which Idohla Bell and Hazel Smith made the highest grades. They also worked on a unique practice book of Latin hurdles. Hazel won second place in the county contest.

The members of the class were Vesta (Mary Alice) Beeson, Juno (Frances) Coutts, Iris (Helen) Smith, Diana (Mary Louise) Reed, Laton (Ruth) Dennis, Daphne (Blanche) Adams, Aurora (Idohla) Bell, Ceres (June) Walters, Proserpina (Ruth) Anderson, Minerva (Lucille) Elliott, Andromeda (Hazel) Smith, Pomona (Martha) Dennis, Rhea (Mary Ellen) Cross, Venus (Iva) Beeson, Ariadne (Mildred) Kinsinger, Hehe (Louise) Frantz, Europa (Dorothy) Brown, and the teacher, Arethusa (Miss) Morris.

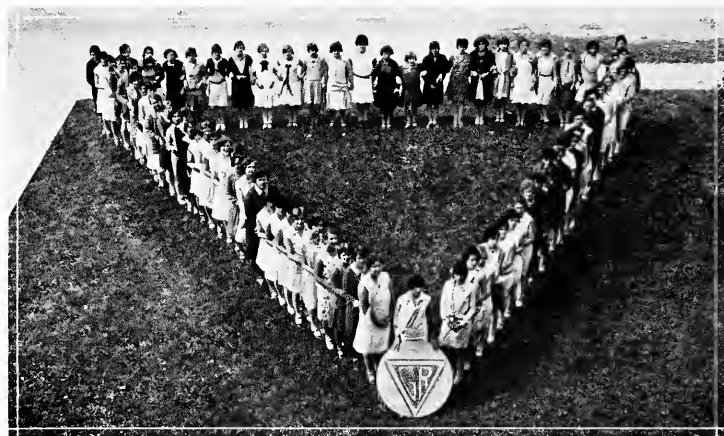




### SPANISH CLASS

The first year Spanish Class had thirty students, who worked in verb tablets, grammar rules and studies of Spanish countries. The last two months of the year the class read a Spanish book of short stories.

The second year Spanish Class, a peppy group of students, translated and learned Spanish songs, read three books and a Spanish newspaper, "El Eco." In outside work they read a one hundred-page book and wrote a theme on some South American country. In class work they took turns as teachers and all reading and questioning was done in Spanish. Oral descriptions of objects, flowers, vegetables, pictures, people, etc., added to class interest. They took several spring hikes and described in Spanish the objects of interest seen.



### GIRL RESERVES

There were seventy girls in the Girl Reserve Club this year, the seventh year of its organization. The theme of the year was, "It Pays to Advertise." Each meeting carried out this theme by a sub theme from some well-known advertisement. The cabinet members were: President, Martha Ellen Short; vice-president and membership chairman, Edith Hogue; secretary, Priscilla Parsons; treasurer and financial chairman, Thelma Hosier; program chairman, Anna Belle Harris; social chairman, Emma Allread; publicity chairman, Mary White; Mother-Daughter banquet chairman, Rhea Brooks; service chairman, Bernice Hormel; ring standard chairman, Doris Davisson; music and dramatics chairman, Eloise Brumback.

The ideals of the club are embodied in the following lines inscribed to the Girl Reserve by Emily T. Goding, formerly of the national board staff:

"Everywhere, always, in success, in shadow, in joy, in disappointment, in success, in defeat,—we, the Girl Reserves of America, follow the gleam. If we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot lie lonely—we stand together. From North to farthest South, from East to distant West ours is the surest quest, we know the One we follow."



### HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club had the following officers this year: Voyle Allen, president; Ralph Bruce, vice-president; Homer Scott, secretary; Merle Shafer, treasurer.

The purpose of this club was to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its motto was, "Let's stand for Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living and Clean Scholarship."

The outstanding features of the club's work were as follows: A book sale held at the first of school, Father and Son banquet, Father and Son Sunday, furnishing programs and speakers for school chapels, furnishing chapel program for Ball State Teachers' College and program for Methodist Brotherhood meeting on February 12, sending one of the largest delegations to State Older Boys' Conference, of which Charles (Bud) Smith was elected vice-president, and sending delegation to Henry County Older Boys' Conference.

We're loyal to you, dear Hi-Y;  
 You'll find us true blue, dear Hi-Y;  
 We'll back every move,  
 For we know that you'll prove  
 What's the right thing to do, dear Hi-Y—Rah! Rah! Rah!



### ART DEPARTMENT

The high school art department had an enrollment of ten students the first semester, most of whom were advanced art students. After they had had a month's instruction in mechanical and free hand drawing, including design and sketching of landscapes, they were allowed to follow the line of work in which they were most interested. The combination and application of color were practiced by the use of water colors and oil paints.

The enrollment the second semester consisted of eighteen students. A new feature added to the class work was the making of an art notebook entitled "Art in Daily Activities". The handicrafts studied included stenciling, leather tooling and painting, Gesso work, and fabric painting which was tie die and Batik work.

The art department was one of the most interesting and valuable assets of the school, and the students acquired much ability under the supervision of Miss Leaird.



### EXPONENT STAFF

The Exponent staff was a group of students who wrote up the school news and turned it in to the Hagerstown Exponent office where it was printed in the Exponent. On account of increasing co-operation between students and reporters, a large amount of news was printed each week.

The members were as follows:

Maurine Muterspaugh—Editor-in-chief.

Doris Paddock—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

Miss Morris—Advisory Sponsor.

The student reporters were Rhea Brooks, Margaret Anderson, Clementine McConnaughey, Don McCullough, Bruce Abbott and Mary Hall. The typists were Pauline Lannard and Lillian Wantz.

When comes another singer, there will be room for another song.

—Florence Earl Coates.



### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

In the typewriting department there were seventy students enrolled. Each month award tests sent by the typewriter companies were given and the following awards were made: Certificates, twenty-two; bronze pins, six; silver pins, four.

There were twenty-two students in bookkeeping and approximately twenty-two of them were "swamped" just about all of the time.

In the Junior shorthand class there were twenty-nine students. This class studied the basic principles of shorthand writing. There were ten Seniors enrolled in the advanced class. During the first semester much stress was put on taking business letters at a high rate of speed. The second semester's work consisted of secretarial work.

This department was represented in the commercial contest held in April.



### ORCHESTRA

Hagerstown was proud of its high school orchestra, which was composed of twenty-nine pieces, and besides furnishing the music for school chapels and programs, played for many outside functions. The following was the personnel of the members:

Piano, Edith Waltz; drum, Charles Taylor; clarinets, Howard Lumpkin, Jimmy Stamm, Dean Parsons, Eugene Drake, Bruce Abbott; cornets, Harold Fox, Carl Hoover, Lewis Gray, Donald McCullough, Irvin Miller; violins, Mildred Burroughs, Anna Belle Harris, Frank Spinner, Hazel Smith, Blanche Adams, Dorothy Cox, Larthenia Coomes, Wendell York; saxophones, Erma Fudge, Lloyd Kuhn; trombone, Gene Worl.

### HARMONICA BAND

This musical organization, the Harmonica Band, composed of ten members, made marked progress during the year. Miss Neff had charge of this, as well as all other branches of musical study in the school. The club participated in the annual music concert given by the school. The following students were members: Reba Rinehart, Edith Waltz, Woodrow Ulrich, Charles Smith, Lewis Beeson, Mary Brown, Virginia Harlan, Margaret Talbert, Helen Yoke, Dorothy Rinehart.



## SCIENCE

The biology class was composed of thirty-five students, who made tree studies, leaf, grasshopper, crayfish and frog collections. Hikes and special investigations added to the class interest.

The physical geography class, which consisted of eighteen pupils, studied contour maps and government daily weather maps.

The above classes organized Junior Audubon Clubs, which studied beneficial and harmful bird identification, bird enemies, and fed the birds during heavy snows.

The physics department was made up of fifteen students who performed various experiments with radios, movie machines, electricity, etc.

Movie reels pertaining to the above subjects were used in each department.





### MANUAL TRAINING

Some very nice and useful things were made by the fifty members in the manual training department this year under the instruction of Mr. Sedgwick.

The boys made forty-five sewing cabinets, making a total of one hundred and twenty sewing cabinets made in the shop, and seven spinet desks were made. Some eighth grade boys constructed bedside tables, porch swings, tilt top tables, airplanes, end tables, candle holders, library tables, and many other useful articles. The boys were lucky in getting by with only one bad accident.



### BOARD OF CONTROL

The purpose of the board of control was to care for the funds of all the different organizations and classes. All of the treasurers of classes and organizations were members of the board. The treasurer of the board of control took care of all the money taken in and wrote all checks.

The members of the board of control were as follows:

Mr. Craw	President
Helen Smith	Treasurer
Miss Van Horn	Advisor

Seniors	Dorothy Hogue
Sophomores	Ivan Beeson
Epitome	Martha Short
Girl Reserves	Thelma Hosier
Hi-Y	Merle Shafer
Juniors	Emma Allread
Freshmen	Maxine Dougherty
Athletics	Mr. Craw
Vocational Agriculture	Ralph Stohler
Cafeteria and Four H Club	Miss Adams

### THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Juniors of 1930 surely did know how to produce a play. They demonstrated this ability when their play, "The Whole Town's Talking," went over as it did.

The following is a resume of this creditable production: The heroine, Ethel Simmons (Clementine McConnaughey), finds she is in love with Chester Binny (Homer Scott) instead of the dapper Frenchman, Monsieur Roger Shields (Everett Davisson). Many amusing complications occur because of Mr. Simmons' (Gene Culy) affair with the chorus girl, Sadie Bloom (Mildred Beeson) and Chester's supposed affair with the movie actress, Letty Lythe (Priscilla Parsons). Letty's lover, Donald Swift (Bud Smith), appears on the scene at a crucial moment and greatly annoys Mrs. Simmons (Emma Allread). Ethel's girl friends, Lila and Sally Wilson (Beulah Wheeler and Carolyn Pierce), the maid, Annie (Rhea Brooks), and the taxi driver (William Clark), are the other characters.

### SENIOR PLAY

"The Arrival of Kitty" was given on February 18 and 19 with record crowds attending. It can truthfully be said that the play was a wow! The plot revolves around the various love affairs of Jane and Bob (Dolores Gray and Lawrence Bogue), Aunt Jane and Mr. Moore (Margaret Anderson and Russell Roth), Kitty Benders and William Winkler (Martha Short and Gene Wolf), and is livened by many humorous occurrences, many of which are furnished by Sam and Ting (Frank Spinner and John Shafer).

The background is supplied by Anna Belle Harris as Suzette, the demure little French maid.

Ting and Sam are in charge of the Halcyon House and are agreeably surprised to hear that William Winkler, Aunt Jane and Jane are to be guests. Bobbie Baxter discovers that Jane is his lost sweetheart and a very amusing "comedy of errors" follows. Benjamin Moore makes love indiscriminately to Jane, and Bob, disguised as Kitty and is admired by Aunt Jane. William Winkler is satisfied with his Kitty and his twenty thousand dollars, as are all the rest of the characters except Benjamin, who no longer cares what happens to him since he is to be married to Aunt Jane of the long nose.

# HONORARY PAGE

The school has been outstanding this year in many contests; so the winners are entitled to special mention in the Epitome; hence the honorary page.

The following is a list of those who won first places in the contests in which they participated:

Emmett Pegg—Palladium Corn Club Contest—county.

Frances Foutz—Farm Bureau Essay Contest—county.

Doris Paddock—Insurance Essay Contest—county.

Hazel Smith—State Baking Judging Contest and her reward was a trip to the International Fair at Chicago.

Charles (Bud) Smith was elected vice-president of the State Older Boys' Conference.

Homer Scott, vice-president of Henry county Older Boys' Conference.

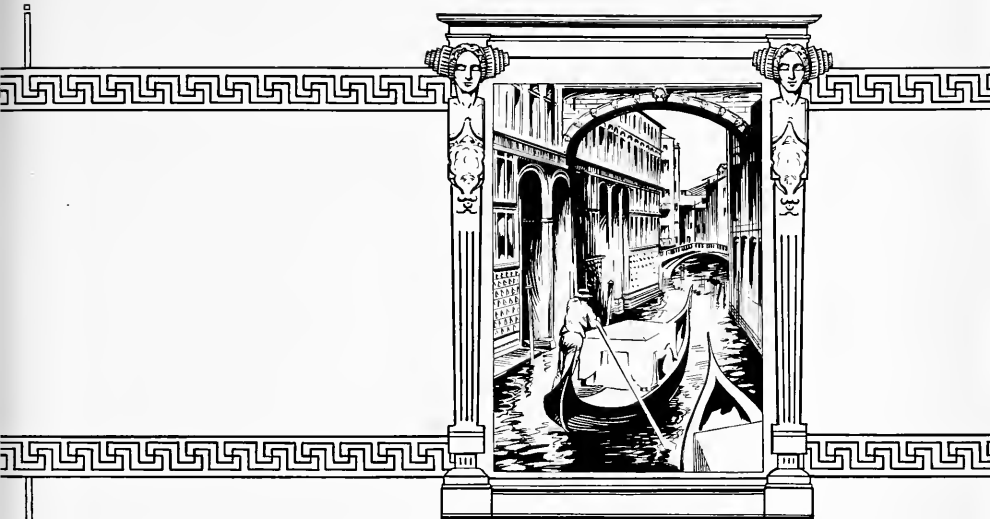
Vivian Taylor won in the local Way of Peace oratorical contest, but on account of her winning last year, Rhea Brooks competed in the county contest.

Idohla Bell won first in local Latin contest and Hazel Smith took second here and second in the county.

The following won first places in the various exhibits at the Jefferson township institute: Dorothy Foust, Audrey Knapp, Mildred Hogue, Wilma Wisehart, Gene Cule 2, Harvey Pegg, Donald Lester, Earl Lee.

The following students were on the honor roll five months and the first semester:

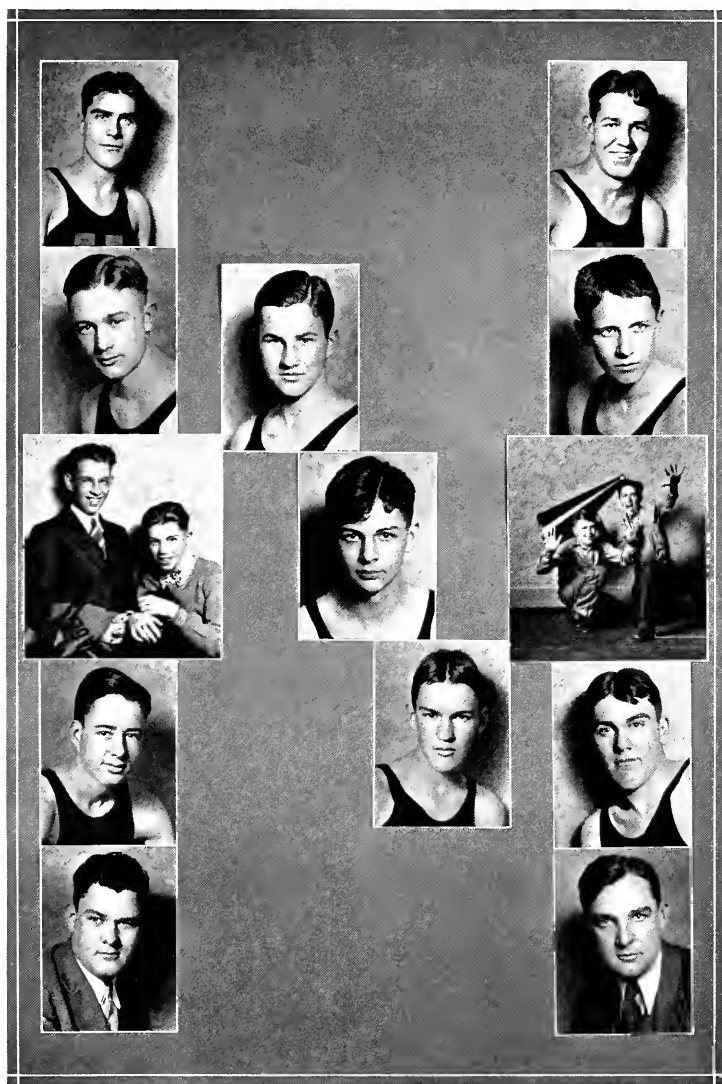
Voyle Allen	Gladys Hanna
Anna Belle Harris	Noleen Dennis
Dorothy Hogue	Vera Paddock
Thelma Hosier	Mary Hall
Emma Allread	Wilma Wisehart
Rhea Brooks	Audrey Marlatt
Bernice Hormel	Elizabeth Bruce
Clementine McConnoughey	Larthenia Coomes
Doris Paddock	Miretha Culy
Mildred Cummins	Mary Peed

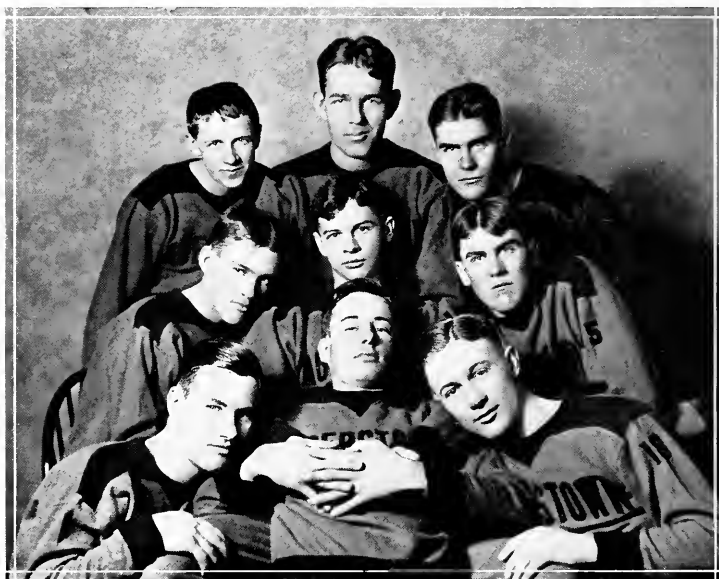


# ATHLETICS



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### THE TIGERS

The Hagerstown Tigers enjoyed a successful season. The gang won twelve out of twenty games. The Tigers defeated such teams as Stoney Creek, Centersville and Lincoln of Cambridge City. The Morton Red Devils were forced into an overtime to defeat the Tigers by two points. The Newcastle squad defeated the Tigers by a 21 to 20 score in the second game.

#### Tiger Schedule

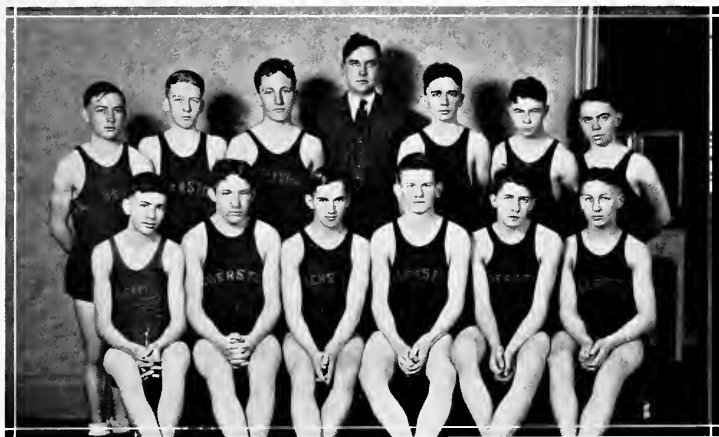
Date	Team	Tig	Op	W	Date	Team	Tig	Op	W
Nov. 1	Spiceland .....	49	15	T	Dec. 23	Knightstown ..	45	20	H
Nov. 8	Newcastle .....	20	21	T	Dec. 27	Winchester ....	25	41	T
Nov. 9	Williamsburg ..	27	30	T	Jan. 3	Boston .....	34	25	T
Nov. 14	Brownsville ...	37	49	T	Jan. 17	Milton .....	56	23	T
Nov. 22	Liberty .....	26	37	H	Jan. 24	Spartansburg ..	20	30	T
Nov. 27	Economy .....	58	14	H	Jan. 31	Lincoln .....	26	28	T
Dec. 6	Spartansburg .	26	24	H	Feb. 7	Brownsville ...	45	29	H
Dec. 13	Fountain City .	29	22	T	Feb. 14	Centerville ....	37	31	H
Dec. 14	Losantsville ...	28	19	T	Feb. 15	*Morton .....	39	41	T
Dec. 20	Lincoln .....	39	30	H	Feb. 22	*Stoney Creek .	50	39	H

#### Sectional Tournament

Feb. 28	Greensfork .....	45	22	Mar. 1	Centerville .....	15	27
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\* Overtime Game





### THE KITTENS

The Kittens enjoyed a fairly successful schedule, losing only three games.

The season started with Brown and Stohler filling the forward positions, Lester as pivot man and Davisson and York at the guard posts.

During the course of the season Brown, Lester and Davisson were transferred to the varsity team. These men were three of the ten men certified for the sectional.

The second team will furnish valuable men for the Tiger squad next year, as only two men were lost by graduation.

Date	Team	Kit	Op	Date	Team	Kit	Op
Nov. 1	Spiceland	18	9	Dec. 23	Knightstown	15	9
Nov. 8	Newcastle	14	4	Dec. 27	Winchester	17	16
Nov. 9	Williamsburg	21	12	Jan. 3	Boston	12	10
Nov. 22	Liberty	21	11	Jan. 17	Milton	29	7
Nov. 28	Economy	28	14	Jan. 24	Spartansburg	11	13
Dec. 6	Spartansburg	20	10	Jan. 31	Lincoln	15	13
Dec. 13	Fountain City	17	18	Feb. 7	*Seniors	22	21
Dec. 14	Losantsville	30	4	Feb. 14	Centerville	19	14
Dec. 20	Lincoln	27	17	Feb. 15	Morton Imps	16	21
Feb. 21	*Stoney Creek	26	24				

\* Overtime Game



### BASEBALL

The Tiger baseball squad enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the school.

The Tigers won their first game of the season by defeating Lincoln of Cambridge City. The score was 9 to 7. The Tigers then won two more victories over Greensfork and Williamsburg. The score was Greensfork 4 and Hagerstown 7; Williamsburg 2 and Hagerstown 7.

The next two games were lost to Cambridge City and Greensfork. The score of the Cambridge City and Hagerstown game was 4 to 1, Cambridge City. The Greensfork team scored six runs while the Tigers scored four.

The last game was won by a 13 to 0 score over Williamsburg. The Greensfork team defeated Cambridge City on the same day as the Williamsburg victory. This left the following record:

Hagerstown won four and lost two.

The Tigers and Cambridge City were tied for the western district championship. The game was played at Lake Wehi and the Tigers won, 1 to 0. Dewayne Keeling pitched excellent ball that evening and the hits by Murray and Virgil Keeling scored the only tally.

The county championship was played between the Tigers and the Boston Terriers. The Terriers, with Bennett pitching, won by a 4 to 0 score. The school received a banner for being the runners-up for the championship.



### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Twenty-five girls reported for basketball last fall, most of them being new material. No games were played until the second semester because of lack of practice and experience on the part of the girls. Although the season could not be called a success in the number of games won, a large group of girls were given the opportunity to play, and at the end of the year a working group was making good progress which will help prospects for next year.

An effort was made to give more girls a chance to learn basketball, with a few intra-mural games at noon, and in the physical education classes. This afforded those who could not stay after school a chance to participate in school athletics. In one class a foul shooting contest was held, and inter-class basketball was played for one month in preparation for the inter-class tourney in March.

Awards of letters and sweaters were made to a few girls, sweaters going to the Seniors who had played three years and won letters.

The teams played during the semester were Centerville, Cambridge and Economy. The most interesting games played were those with Cambridge.

## THE TIGERS

### Emmett Pegg

Emmett has been with the Tigers for three years. Pegg can be counted on for seven to twenty-two points in every game.

### Bud Smith

The Junior center is remembered by every opposing team. The fans will not forget Bud's eight field goals in the Morton game.

### Eddie Williams

Eddie was Emmett's running mate for most of the season. Eddie is not much of a scorer, but has the spirit of a fighting Tiger.

### Wilbur Troth

Wilbur played floorguard this season. His accurate shooting in time of need made him a popular hero among the backers of the Tigers.

### DeWayne Keeling

D. Keeling was the stone-wall backguard. He was noted for holding the greatest scorers of the county to a few points.

### Voyle Allen

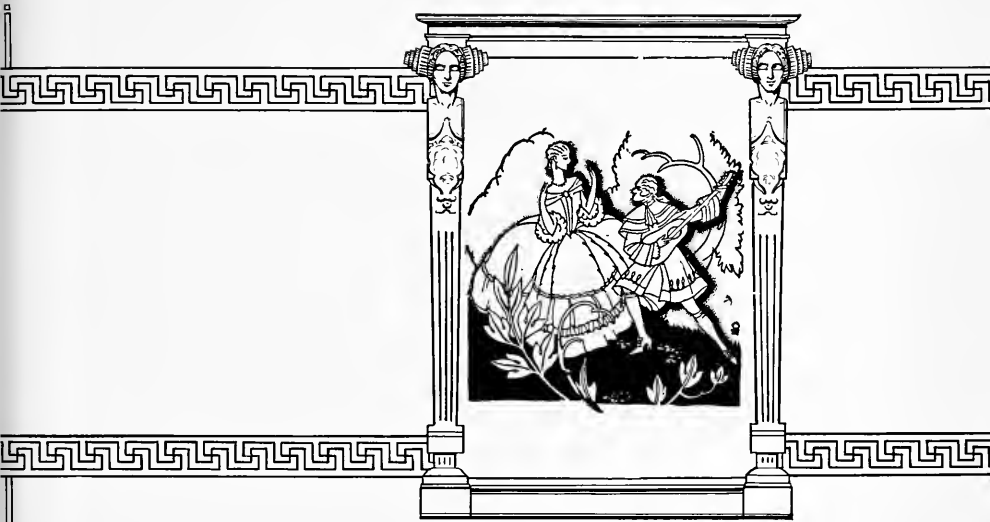
Voyle was used as center this season. His ability to outjump opposing players made him a valuable man. He was a Senior this year.

### Virgil Keeling

Virgil alternated with Eddie to fill the other forward position. Virgil's ability to hit longs made him a marked man in every game. Virgil was another Senior lost by graduation.

### Robert Lester

Bob started the season as center on the second team, but was shifted to the guard post. He was used as reserve guard in the last scheduled games, but has two more years with the Tigers.



## FEATURES





Speedy



Unholy Three



Town Talk



Around us  
behind us,  
in front of us—  
DEFEAT!



Harassing  
Poor Lend



The great Tonic, S.S.S.  
(Sunny Senior Smiles)



We will now sing—  
"keep your facul-  
ties about you"



Rattles



Our Dancing Daughters



"Theatre Jones"



Spirit of '76

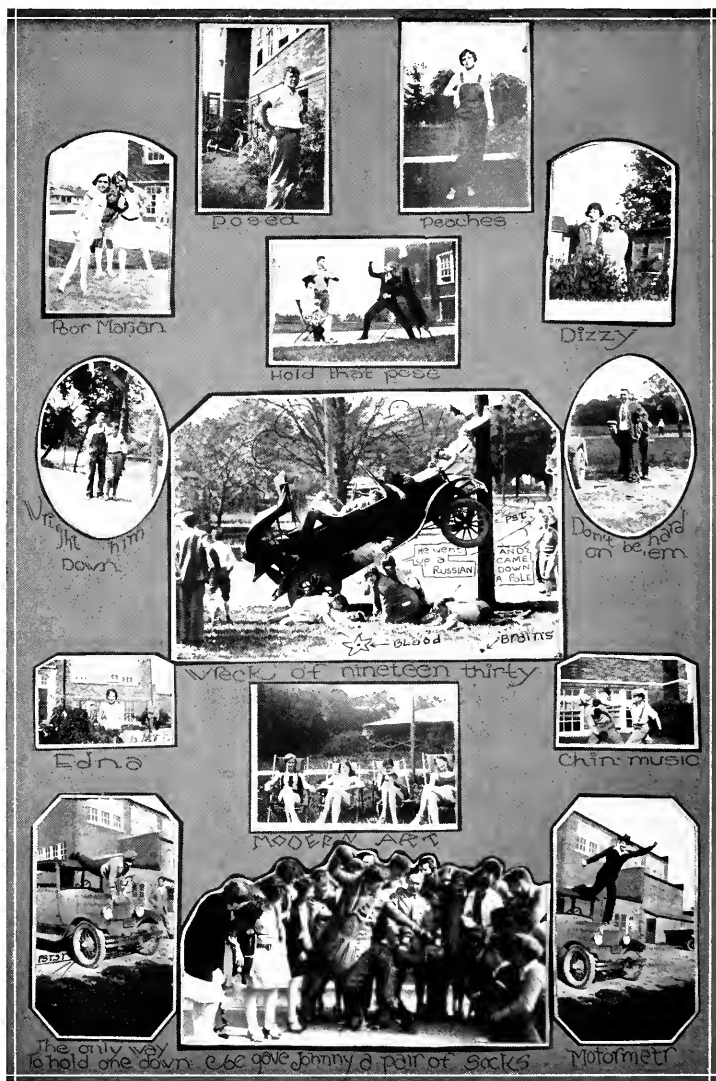


4 Musketeers



Spirit of '30

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THE EPITOME



sunshine girls



Alive??



Bachelor



sweet perspective



Practicing again



All Aboard



Schools over heart



Gold diggers



Play mates



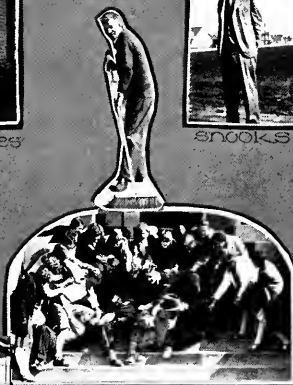
snooks



Why the Freshy



2 Fightin Tigers



Rubbish



Village out ups

THE EPITOME



NOT SO EAST



Tie into this one.



PAKS



The early birds eat the worms



Interested



Taking the count from the courtless - Poor Johnny.



It refused to be snapped

But she WAS snapped



We R Chums



Always the same



Two best cases



Interrupted



Anyway he stands up for the girls.



Personalities plus whoopees



Here comes  
the bride



Do it hurt?



NEARLY FROSH



Get out for  
Rifrel



One Jab from me left an I knocks  
him for a row of Japanese  
warlike Irons - (cool coo-coo-coo)



What's a  
little speed.



OUR COACH  
believe it  
or not -  
Cain is Abel



STOKERS



Poney boy



Our Camera-man



sometimes one  
is bound to look  
down on a good  
quartett.



Click! - on the snap  
Page



Our old former laddies



Occupation



2 of a kind

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Jr. High's Best



Spinners Lay out



Jr. High's Seconds



Auba's Quintette



All is well



Put a pic here



All is business



Hoosierette



Call for business



Frank Wood



SAT?



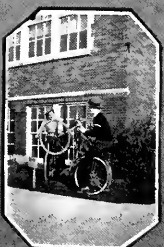
Sunny side up



Mary Lane



Sunning



cycling



Our Alma Mater



Piccola



Leaning two

# CAN YOU IMAGINE

Paul Ellis dating Josephine Davis?  
 Russell Roth being in physical geography class five minutes without making a bright remark?  
 Lorene Smith liking English?  
 Merle Shafer in love with an eighth grader?  
 Anna Belle Harris without Voyle?  
 Voyle Allen not having an important meeting to attend?  
 Beany Root not loafing in the rest room?  
 Vivian Taylor the commander of an army?  
 Dee Gray without a new love affair?  
 Charlie Taylor really working?  
 Geneva Gordan making whoopee?  
 Mildred Furnish not fixing her hair?  
 Johnny Shafer without that twist?  
 Frank Spinner being serious?  
 Clarence Needler as a sheik?  
 Nellie Stewart after losing forty pounds?  
 Martha Short without her account book?  
 Emma Myers as a chorus girl?  
 Doris Davisson without that craze for dancing?  
 Josephine Sullivan as a newspaper reporter?  
 Louva Riggs keeping house?  
 Gene Worl bald-headed?  
 Gertrude Davenport washing dishes?  
 Josephine Davis a toe dancer?  
 Dorothy Hogue high-hatting anyone?  
 Virgil Keeling without that fighting appearance?  
 Lucile Bess getting anything but A's?  
 Maurine Mutterspaugh forgetting an Exponent staff meeting?  
 Gene Reynolds when he gets to be a captain of a ship?  
 Ruth Stewart with black hair?  
 Woodrow Ulrich with a flowing beard?  
 Margaret Anderson's embarrassment if that false nose had stuck forever?  
 Thelma Hosier private secretary to Mr. Hoover? (We mean Herbert).  
 Pauline Lannard a basketball star?  
 Ollif Canady with anklets?  
 No Seniors loafing in the office?  
 Mr. Lester frowning?  
 Freshmen knowing anything?  
 Wendell York not reading a magazine in the assembly?  
 Mildred Burroughs carrying four ice cream cones from down town just to treat certain Senior girls?  
 Lawrence Bogue without that Ford?

# CLASS PROPHECY

Ollif Canady a great pianist for a large jazz orchestra. Of course, she uses a player piano, but she has won her ability to pedal. She is assisted by the well-known jazz king, Clarence.

Ruth, Frank, Thelma and Woody all four have crossed the great river into the blue grass country. We need not be surprised, though—still water runs deep.

Mildred F. and HER Jimmy are carrying their troubles together now. Yes, it finally happened.

Johnnie Shafer made his debut on the French harp, and due to his huge success he has a contract with a large symphony orchestra.

Gertrude is helping the milk man, our own Russell. Yes, we were all shocked, but her Howard proved to be a poor provider and the poor girl had to do something to get her bread and butter.

Gene W. is really a good dentist. Just one word before going there to have work done: "Have you your life insured?"

Ola May. Oh, yes. She is married, but we haven't any reports as yet.

Marjorie Beeson is a second Amelia Earhart, having gone to an aviation school after leaving H. H. S. She has as her assistant, Geneva Gordon.

Anna Belle is now quietly turning the handle of a separator and gathering eggs on Voyle's farm. You should see their two curly headed children.

Dolores, our experienced nurse, is only taking care of herself. We wonder, too—Where's Larry?

Dorothy Hogue, our quiet, ever smiling, plucky Senior of 1930 has entered matrimony with that "certain party"—Guess Who!

Yes, it's so. Emma sure made a hit on Broadway!

Louva, well now, her love for all boys turned out to end on none—however, here's just a hint—She has one almost landed in New York and on Fifth Avenue, too.

Doris and Margaret are working hard on a new "All Talkie" production, under the direction and supervision of Merle Shafer. They both profess to be old maids.

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Lorene is a very good bus driver. Her policy is—Never Be Late. She sure looks stunning in her khaki.

Pauline is really going round in circles—She and Gene C. are married, you see. "You'd really be surprised," she says, "things turn out so differently than one could imagine." No apple pie there.

Ester Gene, Dalton's one time flapper, is now engaged in taking care of Sam. Love goes in all directions, doesn't it?

Virgil has become a strong prize fighter and through his fighting ability has won the hand of Clara Bow.

Josephine Davis, a highly educated, modern cook, is now cooking for two. No, we don't know who and can't even imagine.

Mildred's curly head and she are still hanging out together—the two that stick—jerkily.

Vivian Taylor is a member in the U. S. Senate. She always thought that her working ability would lead her to some great work for her country. Guess she was right.

Lucile Bess is teaching her children how to make A's as she did. Her work is no easy job.

Esther Dennis has nothing else to do, so she is riding around the world on a bicycle. No, we do not know what she will do when she comes to the ocean, probably use the tires for a flat boat.

Josephine Sullivan is working hard, as a secretary for Charles, the Class of 1930's Henry U. Johnston.

Maurine Mutterspaugh is a roller-skating expert and has become the United States champion in roller-skating. She plans to compete with the other nations' representatives in Europe for the world's championship. We wish her the best of luck.

Lillian Wantz is busy on the top floor of a huge sky scraper, keeping books for Florence Lester, a wealthy manufacturer in New York City.

Paul Ellis has a four-story insurance building. He has good business. No wonder, his stenographer Nellie, is so popular.

Ren (Gene Reynolds) is a great naval commander. He goes to Africa quite often to see Martha.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Seniors of 1930, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath all our worldly effects and property to the several students, classes of students, and teachers mentioned below as follows:

### Article 1

Section 1—To the high school as a whole—our privileges of loafing in the halls.

Section 2—To the Juniors—our quiet ways and refined manners.

### Article 2

To the Faculty:

Section 1—To Mr. Munro the money to buy an ad in the Epitome.

Section 2—To Mr. Heniser the privilege of spanking any of next year's Senior Class he sees fit.

Section 3—To Miss Van Horn the new Senior Class sponsor.

Section 4—To Miss Pigg a permanent wave.

Section 5—To Miss Johnston our old slang phrases to be taught to all future English classes.

Section 6—To Miss Leaird a stick of chewing gum.

Section 7—To Mr. Lester a brand new bunch of jokes to tell to the future algebra and geometry students.

Section 8—To Mr. Cain a package of success for next year's Tigers.

Section 9—To Mr. Craw a tearful farewell.

### Article 3

Individual students bequeath the following:

Nellie Stewart—Her famous giggle to Homer Scott.

Martha Short—Her numerous boy friends to Mary Alice Beeson.

Doris Davisson—Her singing ability to Mary Louise Stewart.

Emma Myers—Her tomboyish ways to Francis Crull.

Josephine Sullivan—Her job in the cafeteria to Mary White.

Louva Riggs—To Christian Keagy her good grades in "self control."

Gene Worl—His six-footness to Lester Seward.

Ollif Canaday—Her long hair to Martha Dennis.

Charles Taylor—His coveralls to Howard Lumpkins.

Gertrude Davenport cheerfully gives Howard to be divided equally among the Freshman girls.



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Josephine Davis—Her ability to make everybody laugh in class to Doc McKinnon.

Dorothy Hogue—Her ability to get along with the teachers to Wilbur Troth.

Virgil Keeling—His place as sheik of the school to Glen Retherford.

Ester Dennis—Her flirtatious ways to Maxine Daugherty.

Lucile Bess—Her old physical geography notes, book, answers to all questions enclosed, to the highest junior bidder.

Maurine Mutterspauh—Her red slippers to Bernice Hormel.

Gene Reynolds—His ability to waste time to "Tuffy" Davis, who probably does not waste enough.

Lawrence Bogue—His store of plausible excuses which he uses after playing hooky to Carl Hoover.

Ruth Stewart—Her old bookkeeping set to Mary Reed, providing she promises to make all A's.

Woodrow Ulrich's seat in the art room to Harold Fox.

Margaret Anderson—Her crazy actions, jokes and songs to Bruce Abbott.

Lillian Wantz—Her old fountain pen to Gene Culy, who is always borrowing one.

Thelma Hosier—Her popularity with those Jacksonsburg fellows to Lucile Elliott.

Pauline Lannerd—Her place beside Gene in the Ford at noons to Lillian Fowler.

Russel Roth—His curly hair to Eddie Williams.

Vivian Taylor—Her curls to Mr. Heniser.

Merle Shafer—His little girl admirers to Bud Smith.

Lorene Smith—Her beloved (?) history book to her brother Charles—it's too precious to go out of the family.

Annabelle Harris—Her resemblance to Collene Moore to Bernice Pierce.

Voyle Allen—His many offices and responsible positions to Babe Stohlr.

Mildrd Burroughs' gift for talking to Iva Beeson.

Ester Gene Root—Her permanent reservation in the rest roof to Wiletta Davis.

Dolores Gray—Her ability to talk teachers out of anything to Gene Wisehart.

Geneva Gordon—Her "Ella Cinder" eyes to Rhea Brooks.

Mildred Furnish—Her vanity to Georgeanna Gilmore.

Frank Spinner—His comedy roles to Randall Butner.

Clarence Needler—His girl friends to John Sullivan.

Paul Ellis—His "specs" to Irene Pegg.

## CALENDAR

August 31—Believe it, or not, a Hi-Y meeting the first day!—and only one teacher for the girls to lose their hearts to.

September 3—The most unusual and happy day in the year; no studying and lots of fun.

September 4—That Hi-Y meeting produced results! A second-hand book sale, money saved to buy ice cream cones with, or otherwise.

September 5—First Senior Class meeting and its election of officers; the most wicked class in school has reformed—there was no fuss.

September 6—An extra twenty minute period is established. Glory! We can have oceans of of class meetings now—maybe.

September 9—What's this? An additional member to the faculty—"Professor" James Edward Cory; here's our hearty welcome, brother, and best wishes, too.

September 10—Mr. Craw has changed the noon hour; ask the Senior girls and factory fellows what his purpose was—they oughtta know.

September 11—What a poor opinion of us Seniors Miss Johnston must have; she's started us out on the study of "Good Manners" in English—no kiddin'.

September 13—Our Tigers made the Cambridge Wampus Cats sing "Show Me the Way to Go Home"—our first baseball game of the season, with the score 7-9, our favor.

September 16—The Girl Reserves are "up and at it". They've planned a membership drive for this week.

September 17—Sponsors are chosen. Bow to the Seniors, folks—first choice is theirs.

September 18—Hurrah! Pegg made a home run. Yes, the Tigers played Greensfork and (of course) won, score 7-4.

September 19—The Student Exponent Staff had its first meeting today; if that gang doesn't furnish good news, we're foolish—they've all got long noses.

September 20—Oh, yeah, it's getting quite common. Hagerstown knocked Williamsburg clear off the map today; baseball score, 8-2.

September 23—The first fire drill of the year, and the students acted as tho' they were going out for a summer evening stroll.

September 25—"Chawmed; chawmed—in fact, I am more than chawmed!" League play.

September 30—Ho-hum! Did anyone in school have his lessons today? There comes the unanimous answer "Not guilty."

THE EPITOME

October 1—The second month started splendidly with a Senior Class meeting and the decision that each Senior must sacrifice \$2.00 for the sake of dues. Well, "it's always poor papa who pays."

October 2—Look us over! We've the best team in the western division of Wayne County; played Cambridge this evening on neutral grounds at We-Hi, score 1-0.

October 4—First Chapel! The Hi-Y was right on the job with a speaker, Reverend Beardsley from the M. E. church.

October 7—"Look at the birdie, now." Again Hirshburg has come to snap us in our busy whirl of school life.

October 9—The Girl Reserves welcomed new members into their club today with much pomp and ceremony.

October 10—And we are artists now! Mrs. Foulke and Mrs. Frisbee of the Richmond Palette Club showed us some very beautiful pictures painted by club members.

October 11—The Hi-Y had its induction service, extending a warm and friendly welcome to fifteen boys.

October 14—Senior snapshot day. Wrecked Fords, class fights and various other things too numerous to mention were glared at by the eye of the camera.

October 17—Whoopee! A vacation—for the students. Teachers went to Indianapolis to the Institute, while the Seniors were shot for the Epitome by Hirsburg.

October 21—The basketball season has rolled around already; the Tigers went out for first practice this evening.

October 23—Tests are coming swiftly now; this is one time we students really study—the last of the month.

October 24—The Epitome Staff met to discuss preparing material for the annual. We didn't know how hard we did have to work until today.

October 28—Who'll buy our wares? The Hi-Y has established a business house—they're selling pencils, tablets and notebook paper to us now.

October 29—"The Whole Town Is Talking." What about? Oh, we don't know, but here's hoping the Juniors will tell us—their cast was chosen today.

October 31—You wouldn't be without one! Mr. Craw announced that the season Basketball tickets are on sale now; try-outs for yell-leaders tomorrow.

November 1—At 'em, you Tigers! and they won, playing Spiceland, their first game of the year; score 49-15.

November 4—Come on, you book-worms, our library has quite a supply of new books in fresh from the press.

## THE EPITOME

November 7—Everybody pep up for the pep session we're going to have tomorrow, and also bring some snaps for the Epitome.

November 8—Turn off the brine, folks; we lost to New Castle, score 20-21, but fought to the last ditch.

November 11—"Forward, my men, the way is paved" for the Epitome drive tomorrow. Sign up, one and all.

November 14—Tra, la, la, la, la, la. Our school is going to have a chorus, and how!

November 15—This is getting to be pathetic—Brownsville gave us something to think about, score 49-27, their favor.

November 18 and 19—The Junior Play went off big; huge crowds, and all that goes with that sort of thing.

November 21—Wake up, Tigers! We lost again, and to Liberty this time; score 37-26.

November 26—Warning! Dr. Johnson of Richmond advised us today to be vaccinated immediately for smallpox—the germs are in the air.

November 27—Whoopee, and other expressions of joy. We dismissed today for Thanksgiving vacation and whipped Economy; score 15-57.

December 3—Get spruced up, fathers and sons. The Seniors met today to make plans for your banquet.

December 4—We gave the glad hand to our own Indiana poet, Mr. Frank C. Nelson, in chapel today. He recited several of his poems to us.

December 5—Our Bud has become famous over night. He was elected Vice-President at the Older Boys Conference at Columbus last week.

December 6—We grabbed the bacon from the Spartansburg Spartans tonight. Score 24-26.

December 14—Beat Fountain City; score 22-29, there.

December 20—Ditto to Cambridge City; score 30-39, here.

December 23—Our winning streak is still lasting, and we won over Knightstown; score 20-45.

December 27—The Girl Reserves gave a beautiful Christmas chapel, and we lost to Winchester in a game there, 41-25.

December 18—Exams!

December 20—Old Man Winter favored us with plenty of snow to enjoy during our Christmas vacation.

December 30—Back again, with great showing of new presents.

January 1—New Years, and we gotta go to school with no deviation from the path of righteousness. Craw and Cain are twins, both having birthdays, and both the same age.

January 3—Brought home bacon from Boston; score 25-34.

## THE EPITOME

January 6—Seniors met to discuss Father and Son Banquet and Epitome Staff is urged to rush Epitome work.

January 17—Poor team. We can't help it we're so strong; in other words, we brought home the hams from Milton; score 56-24.

January 23—Commencement invitations chosen—surely like 'em.

January 24—Tables turned; The Spartansburg Spartans handed us a 30-20 defeat.

January 25—The great question has been decided; Epitomes shall have green backs, so the staff said in the meeting today.

January 26—Tramp, tramp, tramp! We're all going to be tramps at the Senior overall party being planned by the committee today.

January 27—Report cards again; Hi-Y gave the chapel, with Mr. C. N. Teetor as a splendid speaker.

January 28—Feed us well, Juniors. (They decided to serve the Mother-Daughter Banquet March 19).

January 29—The World Peace contest in chapel, with Rhea Brooks and Vivian Taylor entered—Vivian won.

February 3—Quack, quack, quack. The farmers are having their institute in the building today.

February 4—Kitty is coming—The Senior Play books arrived today, and the play is entitled "The Arrival of Kitty." Try-outs will be tonight.

February 18 and 19—Senior Play—great success.

February 22—Senior party.

February 28 and March 1—Sectional tourney.

March 11—Farm Bureau meeting.

March 17 and 18—Alumni play.

April 4—Honor Student Banquet.

April 8 and 9—Grade school music program was given in high school auditorium.

April 11—Junior-Senior reception.

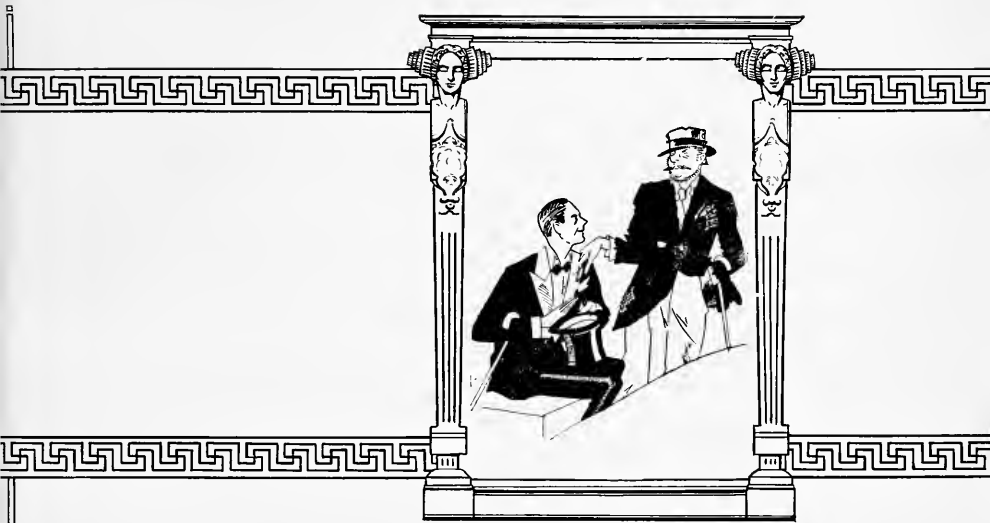
April 15—Senior chapel—Hot stuff.

April 17—Commencement.

April 18—School out—Alumni banquet.



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Voyle A.: "She said she loved me, too."

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Russell: "That's the temperature of the room, father."

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"I don't know."

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